STATE RESTS IN CASE WHERE GIRL **ACCUSES AUTOIST**

Detectives Describe Arrest in Court Square-Defendant Stares as Prosecutor Tells of Assault.

Testimony of two city detectives and the recalling to the stand of alleged to have been the criminal assault victim of R. E. Greer, on trial in First criminal court, concluded the state's case Thursday and the prosecution rested shortly before noon adjournment.

The morning session largely was

devoted to details of the questioning by police of the girl on the night after the alleged offense and the arrest of the defendant on the day arrest of the defendant on the day following. Objections were numer-ous and on one occasion Judge J. Ed Richards in sustaining objection by Attorney Dave B. Turyear, the counsel for defense, said from the bench that the state should fully prepare its cases before time for trial.

preparation to the stand Thursday morning. The defense concluded cross-examination of Miss Bickerstaff who spent several hours is the witness chair Wednesday afternoon. Hewith testified that he with Detective Jimmy Taylor talked to the girlon the night of Sept. 27, when the affair is alleged to have taken place, and that she gave him a description of her assailant and told him in detail of the ride which the girl and Greer are alleged to have taken to Central high school campus.

Tells of Arrest.

Hewitt further stated that he with

Hewitt further stated that he with Mrs. Sensorbox, of the woman's pro-tective bureau, police department, on the day following the crime charged, went to Court square with the girl. He said the officers told Mary to be

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Veterans of three wars—the world war, the Spanish-American war and the Civil war—planned to march in

Country And Elks Clubs Raided And Whisky Captured

BIRMINGHAM, Als., Nov. II.— Conrad W. Austin, state prohibition officer, declared today he will prose-cute officers of the Country club here and the Elks order in Ensley, Ala., as the fesult of raids last night in which he said he seized quantities of liquor. Mr. Austin arrested the secretary and porter at the Elks' home and has sworn out warrants against the secretary and porter at the Country club. He stated he found five gallons of whisks stored in the latter place and four gallons in the Elks' home. The raids created a sensation among prominent citizens of Bir-mingham, many of whom are mempers of the two organizations.

The laws of Alabama prohibit the cossession of liquor and forbid the

use in newspapers of names describ-ing various alcohol beverages. CAMPBEL'LS LEAD OVER WELCH NOW IS 2,495

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 11.— With one county out, Dickson, Julian Campbell, Republican, loads Gaerge

DEMOCRATS BEAT

Senators Hold Caucus and Expect Complete Unity! FEDERAL RAIDERS Called Soon.

L. D. Bejach, senator-elect from Shelby county, returned to Memphis Mary Bickerstaff, 16-year-old girl, Thursday from Nashville where the members of the next senate had meeting Wednesday and effectually blocked an effort, said to have been started by Luke Lea, to form a com-bination between the nine Republi-can members and a sufficient num-ber of Democrats to control the sen-ate and elect a speaker

ber of Democrats to control the sen-ate and elect a speaker.

Nineteen Democratic members of the next senate signed an agreement to make the action of the Democratic caucus the action of the Democratic members in perfecting an organiza-tion and in dealing with other party

matters.

The next senate will have 24 Democrats and nine Republicans. If eight Democrats could have been in-duced to remain out of the caucus and stand with the nine Republicans the fusion would have controlled the

senate.
The Republicans this year gained three new members. The Democrats defeated from districts ordinarily Democratic were E. G. Tollett, Cumberland county, former speaker of the house; W. K. Foster, of Harde-man, and Noble L. Freeman, of Lawrence county.

The five Democrats absent from

the meeting Wednesday were Chand-ler, of Shelby; La Duke, Lake, Cooper, of Henry, and Bryan, of

Hamilton:
The absence of the five does not indicate that they will not be in line with the caucus agreement. Chandler, it is known, will abide by the caucus. Senator Fuller did not return Thursday, he is still in Nashville at-

tending to some private matters.

Mr. Bejach is of the opinion that
there will be danger of the Democrats being upset in organizing the senate by the machinations of

senate by the machinations of trouble-making politicians.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 11. (Spl.)—At a conference of Democratic senators cleef of the 62d general assembly, held in the Maxwell house yesterday afternoon, which was attended by 19 of the 24 Democratic senators, an agreement was made to enter a caucus on organization and election of state officers and resolutions were adopted to this end.

One raid was made where 40 customers were assembled.

"We should worry," said one, "Judge Landis will soon be in the baseball business and we won't have to worry about him."

This de Pike" Heitler, Robert Pertuan and Manne Greenberg, charged with whisky running, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason yesterday and held under \$15,000 bonds each to await a hearing Nov. 20.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11.—Depart.
The meeting was called by Chairment of justice operatives foday were man J. N. Fisher of the state ex-

ment of justice operatives foday were attempting to find a clew to the person or persons who last night left a note under a door at American Legion headquarters here warning exsoldiers not to participate in today's Armistice day parade. The note read:

"Don't try to get away with that parade. We spoiled one. We'll send you war lovers to hell."

Members of local posts of the American Legion said the note would not interfere with their participation in today's parade. Police and federal agents, however, were on a close lookout far developments.

Veterans of three wars—the world war, the Spanish-American war and am the servant of no man or any

candidate." Mr. Fisher then referred to the Air. Fisher the Republicans might attempt to redistrict certain con-gressional districts in order to make them permanently Republic-un. Every true Democrat should (Continued on Page 9, Column 1.)

Recaller Asks To Withdraw Petition

Further evidence of the trendsentiment in the recall was furnished Thursday when one man who had presented a petition signed by about 100 names called at the office of City Clerk C. C. Pashby and requested Clerk C. C. Pashby and requested permission to withdraw the petition. According to stories in the corri-dors of city hall, this petition had been signed by residents along a cer-tain street on account of the bad con-dition of the street surface. After the petition was signed material be-came available, the street was came available, the street was paired and the petition was v

SUGAR PRICE DROPS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—There was another break of 1-4 cent a pound in the price of raw sugar today, with Cubas selling at 6 cents, cost and freight, a new low passed from freight, a new low record for the sea Campbell, Republican, leads George
N. Welch for railroad commissioner
by 2,170 votes. Dickson, with two
precincts out, rives Welch 605 majority, leaving Campbell a net lead
of 2,495.

Tength, a new low record to the seatength, a new low record to the seatength, a new low record to the seatength, a new low record to the seatimed. The decline came under continued pressure from producing companies and the poor demand for refined sugar. At today's level, prices
represent an almost perpendicular
decline of 17½ ceus from last May.

Youth Confesses He Beat Father To Death For Coin

Ernest Anderson, 14-year-old negro lad, beat his own father to death with a large monkey wrench last Saturday to obtain possession of the fow dollars which the elder Anderson had in his pockets, according to a confession obtained late Wednesday by police. The killing was one of the more cold-blooded in local criminal annals.

Ernest sobbed from relief when the strain of the grucking examination by police blame cheap movie melodramas, to which the boy was devoted. Although the youthful patricide told police be buried the money be

Anderson sobbed out a confession of the murder to Detective Inspector of the murder to belease a sumi-wall Griffin, after a gruelling exami-mation lastin- more than an hour, during which time other detectives formed air accusing ring about the

lad.

The bey lured his father, Will Anderson, to the rear of their home, 1178 S. Lauderdale street. Safurday afternoon. He said he knew his father recently had been paid off at his place of employment. He swings the heavy wrench on his father's head, when the elder Anderson's back was turned, he admitted. son's back was turned, he admitted, A small som of of the murder. small som of money was the price

Although the youthful patricide told police he buried the money he took from his dead father's pocket, took from his dead father's pocket, they learned later that he sent all but \$45 to a brother out of town.

Ernest at first insisted to police that he had seen Jerry Wright, now the husband of Anderson's divorced wife, slay his father.

The boy's age—14—makes it impossible to try him in criminal court for the murder. He probably will be bandled through the juvenile

handled through the juvenile

Delectives Carter and York, who were detailed early on the case, appear reluctant to accept the boy's confession of murder. They refused Thursday, however, to state that they had anyone else under suspiction.

Bride Weighs 725 And New Hubby 155

SANTA ANA. Cal Nov. 11.—A bride weighing 725 pounds was brought home today by John H. Hamilton, who weighs 155.

The bride, formerly Miss Alma Selm, of Venice, Cal., was attended at the wedding by her sister, and C. C. Kriper who weighs 420. s. L. C. Kring, who weighs 420.

First of Series of Clean-Up

scended on five saloons and one still. They cuptured nearly \$25,000 worthretail-of liquor. The still belonged to Joseph Fargo

who, with four employes, was arwho, while the were four stills with a total capacity of 120 gallons a day; 260 gallons of the finished products. No ceremonies of a national chartary barrels of prune mash, 30 barrels of raisin mash and four oil Loves. It was believed by the raiders Fargo was the fountain head of much of Chicage's moonshine.

The saloon of Joe Rush, the feding the war observed the significance of the occasion.

The exercises consisted, for the respective to the consisted of the capacity of the consisted of the capacity of the capacity of 120 gallons a day; No ceremonies of a national chartary active were held in the United to States, but those who served the country during the war observed the day, which in some states was made a holiday. In others, governors is sued proclamations, pointing out the significance of the occasion.

The exercises consisted, for the care's moonshine.

In the saloon of Joe Rush, the fed-oral agents got five cases of beer, a gallon of moonshine and evidence of

They next purchased a drink from Henry Robman which exhausted his supply. All the agents found were empty bottles, except a quart of champagne behind the bar. At other saloons empty whisky bot-ties, evidence and secret compart-ments containing moonshine were

found.
One raid was made where 40 cus-

Hidden in a dense growth of grass Hidden in a dense growth of grass near the river at the foot of Wash-ington avenue, police found a quan-tity of watches, knives, sweaters, gloves and other articles stolen from the J. G. Schmidt gun store, on North Main street, Wednesday.
A man giving his name as William Brumdelow, seen carrying part liam Brumdelow, seen carrying part of the gun store loot, was arrested soon after the discovery and charged with the burglary. The identifica-tion bureau said he had served time in Arkansas state's prison for larof automobiles and other

Brumdelow has been stopping at hotel here under the name of J. E. Lewis. He was to be arraighed Thursday before Judge Barker.

Ukrainians Launch Drive Against Reds

lenko, has launched a general offensive against the soviet Russians in an effort to relieve the Red pressure against Gen, Wrangel on the Crimean front, according to an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen, Violent fighting is reported from the region of Kherzon, northeast of Odessa.

They are the same numbers reported attached to a car in which three youths drove up to the Glover agrage, 1706 Madison syenue, en Wednesday, and fired pistol shotsin the place. Police say the numbers belong to Campbell.

Wednesday a man asked to use

Bandits Too Slow; Lose Stolen Money

COLUMBIA, S. C. Nov. 11-Th express, messenger's safe on train No.
36, Charlotte division of the Southern railway, was thrown off at
Sharpe, a station about 15 miles from
Columbia today by train robbers, who held up the messenger. The safe-contained about \$16,000. Before the bandits could get back to the place where the safe was thrown off, the crew of a freight train passing the spot recovered the safe.

BURY 12 SOLDIERS IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Observ-ance of Armistice day in Washington today was marked by the burial in Arlington National cemetery of 12 officers and enlisted men who died orticers and entisted men who died while serving overseas with the navy and marine corps. A detachment of blue jackets and marines formed a guard of honor as the flag draped caskets were carried from the re-ceiving vault at Arlington to the graves. Representatives of the Washington chapters of the Red Cross and posts of the American Legion participated

ig the ceremonies.

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HERE AND ABROAD HONORING HEROES

Scene of Touching Tribute. American Cities Celebrate in Various Ways.,

(By the Associated Press.) Impressive ceremonies were held I Lendon and Paris today, the peo-

ple of the French and British nations celebrating the second anniversary of the closing of the world war and paying tribute to the men who sacrificed their lives during the Expeditions Nets \$25,000 titanic struggle. The body of an unknown British soldier was buried in Westminster abbey. King George, or Prisoners.

It is a struggle. The body of an unknown British soldier was buried in Westminster abbey. King George, or westminister and relatives of missing soldiers witnessing the interment. In Paris, the body of a French soldier taken for westministers. CHICAGO. Nov. 11.—In the first of a series of city-wide night raids. federal prohibition authorities last night and early this morning de-King George unveiled in Whitehall, London, a permanent cenotaph ded-icated to "the glorious dead," and in Paris, the heart of Gambetta, the French statesman who was virtual dictator during the troublous days succeeding the collapse of the third empire in 1870, was deposited in the

The exercises consisted, for the most part, of parades, memorial ser-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1.) Harding To Break Vacation To Make Armistice Speech

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 11 (By the Associated Press.)—Inter-rupting his vacation at Point Isabel, President-Elect Harding will make an Armistice day speech here today before a large gathering of Ameri-

come a large gathering of Americans and Mericina from the Lower tild Grande variety section.

Although most of the address is to be devoted to a commemoration of the signing of the world war armistice two years ago, Mr. Harding is expected to take cognizance of the presence of Mexicans in his audience and deliver from this border city an informal message of assurcity an informal message of assur-From Gun Store
in a dense growth of grass
river at the foot of Wash-

alry will accompany him in his movements through the city.

Brownsville has made great preparations for the event, a long program of parades and addresses preceding the speech of the president elect. Special trains will bring crowds from several cities along the international boundary.

The trip here will occupy the whole day for Mr. Harding. Leaving Point Isabel by motor in the morning he will play a game of golf and

ing, he will play n game of golf and have luncheon at the Country club here before his address.

Police Shoot At Fleeing Auto, But Fail To Stop It

Barksdale police fired several times at an automobile on the LONDON, Nov. 11. (By International News Service.)—An army of 300,000 Ugrainians, under Gen. Parlenko, has launched a general offensive against the soviet Russians in excaped. Numbers on the car were 37412 Barksady to pulce declare. Parkway Thursday morning during

Wednesday a man asked to use the telephone at the garage. He was remonstrated with for alleged cursing of the telephone operator. Later he returned with two com-panions and began firing. He is said not to have pointed the at absone in the place.

NEGRO SNATCHES WOMAN'S PURSE

A light brown-skinned negro, car-A light brown-skinned negro, currying his hat in his hand, snatcled a purse from Miss Sarah Wright, 519 Vance avenue, Wednesday, as she started up the steps of brown. The purse contained cheese in the amount of \$39, payable to Miss Wright, and a small amount of charges.

DOLLARS IN U.S.

ERNOON, NOVEMBER 11, 1920.

English and French Capitals Californian Representing Syndicate of Americans Accepts Biggest Contract in History From Reds.

> BY LOUIS E. BRYANT. Special Correspondent of the International News Service.)

MOSCOW, (By wireless to Berlin), Nov. 11 .- The soviet government of Russia has contracted to purchase \$1,000,000,000 worth of merchandles in the United States in 1921 through the syndicate headed by Washington D. Vanderlip, a banker of Los Angeles, Cal., it was announced here today by Mr. Vanderlip before his departure for Peval in a special train. The American financier said he was well satisfied with the result of the negotiations with the soviet government and this sentiment was echoed by Russian officials. The commercial order signed here for fulfillment in the United States is the biggest in the history of the world.

The correspondent of the International News Service met Mr. Vanderlip at the foreign office just after he had signed the contract for a long lease on a gigantic slice of Sibefia and Kamchatka—a tract as big as an emplre. The banker was smiling and hanner vary the success of bis deal Russia has contracted to purchase

empire. The banker was smiling and happy over the success of his deal. He gave the International News Ser-

He gave the International News Service the following signed statement:

"For the foreign press and the American people;

"It has been brought to my attention that our secretary of state, Mr. Bainbridge Colby, made a statement to the effect that I was in Moscow at the instigation of Senator (now president-elect) Harding negotiating for recognition of soviet Russia by the United States. I came to Russia to acquire for the Vanderlip syndicate on terms of 60 years, 400,000 square miles of Russian territor rich in oil, coal and fish. This acquisition gives the United States control of the oil situation on the Pacific. I

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GEORGIA BANKERS TO HELP FINANCE COTTON

Meet in Macon Next Week to Consider Plan.

ATLANTA, Gia, Nov. 11. (By International News Service.)—Support almost unlimited is coming to the proposed federal foreign finances cor-poration, organized last Saturday af-ternoon in New Orleans for the pur-pose of financing the marketing of cotton and other Southern products to foreign buyers. Georgia financiers will easily subscribe for \$1,500,000 of the \$6,000,000 paid-in capital with which the corporation, which will be capitalized at \$12,000,000, will begin business.

Georgia bankers will meet next week in Macon to consider the plan under which it is proposed that stat and national banks will subscribe three per cent of their capital and surplus to the stock of the federal foreign finance corporation. A num-ber of banks have already had direc-tor's meetings and authorized their officers to subscribe for stock in the corporation and it seems certain that Georgia subscription quota will be

easily taken.

Bankers of New Orleans are en-thusiastle in their support and have subscribed over \$1,000,000 of the corporation stock. Subscriptions will close Dec. 16, and steps will be taken at once to go actively into business.

YAMS, \$5.50 IN 1918, SELL FOR 50 CENTS

MACON, Ga., Nov. 11 .- Sweet potatoes, sold today on the streets of Macon for 50 cents a bushel, have dropped far below any price quoted since 1914 and to a mark below which the price has seldom gone. An un-usually large crop, with the general decline in prices of farm products, is given as the reason. In 1918 the same grade of potatoes retailed here for as high as \$5.50 a bushel. for as high as \$5.50 a bushel.

TAKES NEGRO SLAYER.

PRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 11.— Chief of Police George Black, of Wil-mington, Del., left Birmingham last night with Lemuel Price, negro, who escaped from prison in Wilmington Dec. 29, 1919, while awalting execuon for the murder of a policeman

SHERIFF RAIDS STEAMER MOBILE, Ma., Nov. 11.—The Muns-tine steamer Munisla was raided

Ex-Service Men Celebrate Despotism's Overthrow

What Christmas is in the spiritual nation and it is but a question of a world. Armistice day is in the world very short time until they take the telus of leadership into their hands of action. On that day the yoke of world-wide despotism was forever laid low. It is not only the allied world that can celebrate this me-mentous event but the central pow-ers as well, for the allies contended for the fraction of these nations at well as their own. It is not to much to say that this anniversary when the tyranny of the modern At-for payment of the fireworks diswhen the tyrainy of the modern At-tilla was laid low will be celebrated all over the world from the land of tilla was laid low will be celebrated all over the world from the land of the almond-eyed Oriental; the dusks Senegalese of Africa to the Iglor of the far frozen North.

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Many others will speak, including the Senegal of the Armistice day.

and with advantage to the nation.

This observance which will last from 3 p.m. until late Thursday night, will be a landmark in patrictic celebrations. There will be oratory, masic and plenty of feed for the later man. Twenty-five

observance and it is to them that the Spanish American was and one we owe the superb celebration that whose oranginal ability has won is to take place in Tri-State fair thigh praise from competent critics are the fire was still burning. From competent critics are the place in Tri-State fair thigh praise from competent critics was them approaching and plande their critics and triumphs will to the evidential that is intended become the leaders in our state and for them.

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Goes Over Top In Red Cross Drive

ATLANTA. Ga., Nov. 11.—
Thomasville, N. C., for the second successive year, was the first town in the Southeast to report "over the top" in the annual roll call for the American Red Cross, Out of a population of 3,800 the town reported an enrollment of 1,018 members at 7 o'clock this morning, according to southeastern leadquarters of the Red Cross here today.

Bank Robbery Fails and Garage Men Open Safe Before Experts Reach the Scene. Employe Has Vanished.

OTTAWA, Ill., Nov. 11. (By International News Service.)—Two garage men ruined a \$5,000 vault door and the National City-bank here lest a trusted employe, but this town is agreement upon the man who is to donvinced today that "man's inhumanity to man" is not as widespread as it is popularly supposed to be.

Likewise the bank is in possession again of \$60,000 which it came a man who has not been actively.

countryside was roused to

peril of the teller imprisoned in the vault. The imprisoned man must not be allowed to die.

Meanwhile the two garage men got busy and before any of the special trains, etc., got under way they drilled a hole in the vault door. No man was looked therein.

London Mob Beats Girl Employes Of Communistic Paper

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Girl employes in the offices of Sylvia Pankhurst's communistic paper, the Workers' Dreadnaught, in Fleet street, were thrashed and the offices upset just after 11 o'clock today by an approx after 11 o'clock today by an angry

The leaders of the party which raided the offices alleged that during raided the offices alleged that during the two minutes of solemn slience in honor of the fallen dead, as provided for in the Armistice day program, some of the women in the office were "singing, dancing and banging tin cans."

When the signal came at 11 o'clock for the slience throughout the city, all traffic on Fleet street was halted and the crowds stopped and stood

and the crowds stopped and stood respectfully at attention. It is claimed that amidst this tribute there came from the Workers' Dreadnaught of-fices a frightful racket and sounds of revelry.

The indignant crowd in the street

waited until the two minutes had passed and then a mob of men and women, said to have been led by workmen, invaded the Dreadnaught ffices. Papers were strewn about the place and then the men stood side while the women invaders gave the girls in the offices a sound trouncist.

One of the girl employes of the One of the girl employes of the Dreadnought later said that the members of the publication's office who did not believe in the tribute of silence continued dusting the ofand made some noise, but did ot think it could be heard in the

Colder Weather Forecast; Warning Sent To Shippers ARMENIANS SIGN

Shippers were warned Thursday to protect 26-hour shipments of perishable products against temperature of 22 to 26 degrees or freezing and below. "Fair and colder with freezing temperature," was the official wording of the bulletin issued by the local weather bureau. Friday will be fair and colder, according to west, clearing in the nuchs colder wissed.

The armistice conditions give the Turks possession of the fortress and railway station of Alexandropol and the surrounding districts during the peace negotiations.

The Turks it is stated, guarantee of the inhabitants of the surrounding districts during the peace negotiations.

a the north portion.

PERRY CAPTURES STILL AND MASH

Sheriff Perry and Deputy Sheriff bilmer raided a bouse near High-and ovenue and the N. C. & St. L. milrono limit night. They captured

BACK INTO POWER

Leaders, Undismayed by De- Claims Building Trades Fight feat, Begin Fight With Fresh Spirit, Taking Leaf From G. O. P. Book.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.
(Special Correspondent of The News Scimitar.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Lead-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Leaders of the Democratic party have practically agreed upon a cour of action looking to the capture of both flouses of congress in 1922 and the presidency in 1924. Far from being dismayed by the overwhelming defeat suffered at the polls last week, the Democratic leaders have jumped back into the fight with fresh spirit. The principles in which the reorganization of the party will be based are these:

1. The selection as national chairman of an organizer who will for the next four years give his whole time to the making of organizations in every state, county and city in

in every state, county and city in the United States. Wherever there are no Democratic organizations, new ones will be started.

2. An effort to get unautimous agreement upon the man who is to do the organizations as to remove

a man who has not been actively identified with any of the different factions—he must be on friends terms with the Cox people, the friends of Palmer, the followers of McAdoo and Wilson and be skillful according to the control of Mr. enough to attract friends of Mr. Bryan and Western democracy. 4. All talk of candidacies for 1924 is strictly taboo. The effort is to keep factionalism outside the door until the next national convention

required its introduction. Leaf Out of G. O. P. Book.

contained \$60,000 apparently stolen from the bank.

Eank officials were notified and they found the vault tightly locked. They concluded that Carey must have been locked in the vault by the robbers.

Today is Armistice day and the bank will not be open so the time lock on the vault had been so; for a bonk will not be open so the time lock on the vault had been so; for a cock Friday morning. If Carey were locked in the vault there was not a chaose, bank officials said, that he would live until the time lock released the vault's bolts.

Warden Murphy, of Joliet prison, was appealed to. The Chicago police were notified. Special trains were ordered and several expert cracksmen were mobilized. The entire countryside was roused to the peril of the teller imprisoned in the country side was roused to the peril of the teller imprisoned in the country had an outstanding leader but simply a good organization and a good organization, and a good organization and a good organization. He gave impression for a long time that he wasn't interested in any candidacy or booms but merely in Republican solidarity. He got that solidarity. He got that solidarity. He got that candidate the countryside was roused to the peril of the teller imprisoned in the country had on the country side was roused to the In these principles the Democrats

So the Democrats who have be

man was locked therein.

There whereabouts of Carey is the ocrats, they do not regard the defeat as a slap at the league of nations, but merely as the natural reaction of the part of the Democratic contents. but merely as the natural reaction of the American people to their war government, a reaction parallel to the political overturning of other governments in Europe, Indeed, the Democrats have not the slightest intention of abandoning the league of nations as an issue. They mean to keep it alive and fight for that during the next four years. They plan to keep intact the movement of Republicans and Democrats who, under Prof. Irving Fisher, constituted an independent proleague of ganization.

The Democrats are joyful for an-other reason. They couldn't get (Continued on Page 20, Column 1.)

Mob Attacks Cops At Theater Where Flag Was Burned

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- A crowd of several hundred persons last night attacked six policemen guarding the lobby of the Capitol guarding the jobby of the Capitol theater on Broadway, where several days are a man describing himself as an Irish sympathizer tore down a British flag used in Armistice day decorations.

The police brought nightsticks into play, drove the crowd from the scene and arrested two men. The crowd sought solace in burning British colors they found else-

ing British colors they found else

where.
The attack last night is believed have been a "reby police to have been a "re-prisal" for the defeat suffered last Sunday, when the leader of the crowd, after the flar had been torn down. This venguished in a fixtic encounter with the manage of the theater, a former marine

SEAPLANE AND CREW ADRIFT UPON LAKE

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Nov. 11. A aval scaplane from the Great Lakes aval station, 39 miles north of Chi-

EXPOSE OF BLAS!

and Throttling of Small Unions Cause—Tells of "Stolid Pole" Driver.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. (By Interna-Wall street explosion on Sept. 16, which cost 30 lives and damage of millions, was not caused by anarchistic or "red" netivities, but was the result of a war between rival labor unions in New York, according to a sensational story published by the Evening World today after an investigation of weeks,

"The building trades graft was re-"The building trades graft was responsible for the crime," asserted the World.

The World said: "The Evening World here presents proof that 1,350 men, nearly all foreign born, sober, industrious, efficient and well disciplined—House Wreckers' local No. 35, known recently as the Polish usion," and "Zarankos union"—have within a space of 18 months been subjected to an amazing conspiracy of greed and injustice and the explosion was the result of this ty-

plosion was the result of this ty-ranny. The building trades graft was responsible for the crime. The Evening World does not charge the union, as a union, with responsibili-ty. It was the work of individuals, possibly inside the union, possibly the work of sympathizers.

Fought Losing Fight.

"Further proofs are presented that the wrath and resentment of these working men and their fellows who knew of their tragic losing fight to avert vagrancy and starvation in days of overflowing labor opportunity." ty was centered not only on their arch-oppressor. Robert P. Brindell, dictator of the labor trades council,

but also upon house wrecking con-tractors."

Robert P. Brindell, mentioned in Robert P. Brindell, mentioned in the story, has been the central figure of an investigation by the Lockwood logislative committee, which has resulted in amazing disclosures of grant in the building trades industry in New York. Winessey, both labor and contractors, have testified that Brindell was so powerful that he "shook down" both sides for huse sums. Contractors testified that they had to pay Brindell large sums to be allowed to work. Fallure to deal with Brindell, they said, resulted in his calling off the men and thus tying up work.

While Brindell was a "dictator" in the trades unions, the World sets

the trades unions, the World forth he had many enemies in labor's "Sneall unions hated him because they were forced to pay tribute to him. It was the culmination of this

hate against Brindell's organization." the World says, "which resulted in the explosion. Desire for revenge was the compelling motive behind thit crime." Stolid Pole Drive. "On the day of the explosion, the Brindell organization was working on an excavation at Broad and Wall an excavation at Broad and Wall streets," continues the World, "At that time their feeling against the Brindell organized men was at its bitterest. Their (the smaller units in the industry) appeals to city authorities to affiliated unions, to the American Federation of Labor and to fair play among the contractors, had failed. At that time Albert A, Volk was corrying on the demolition of

was carrying on the demolition of the buildings on the side of the stock exchange building annex at Broad and Wall streets." The World goes on to state that the bomb was carried to the scene of the explosion in a wagon, driven by a "big stolid Pole," who did not know what was in his load. The Pole had

merely been instructed to deliver his load to the "Job at Broad and Wall streets before 12 o'clock." "In the wagon was a monster bomb of dynamice about which broken pieces of cast iron sash weights had been packed A clock work device to set off the bomb had been adjusted to do its work at two minutes after iz o'clock. The dynamite had been stolen from the stores of the wrecking and excavation contractors; the east weights had been gathered from the junk pile of a building wrecker's varia."

CHARGE FOREMAN SHOT TO KEEP HIM SILENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. (By the Associated Press.).—The New York Evening World today publishes a three-page article under the headline "Wall freet Explosion Solved," in which it gives the result of its independent investigation of the disaster.

The newspaper, in setting forth its theory, asserted members of the regular union had been "kicked off" every building job in New York; that they were half starved by months of

they were half starved by months of iddeness; that, unknown to its driver, a wagon containing a time bomb was nt to the stock exchange annex by "frenzied workmen or sympathizers" to "get" 85 Brindell workers alleged to have been engaged on the Job by the wriging firms of Albert A. Volk; that the wagon became tied up and could not get near the build, ing and that when the driver went to telephone, the bomb exploded. The paper charges that Raymond driver, was shot within three

weeks, in an attempt to silence him

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